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# SSU Homecoming spirit at an all-time high

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News Editor

Thanks to an overwhelming amount of support from faculty, students and alumni, this past weekend's Homecoming celebration proved to be the most successful ever.

"The most impressive part of Homecoming was the amount of school spirit that the whole university showed. It was a very successful weekend, I was happy to see plenty of support for both athletic and student organization events," said Homecoming Committee Chair, Christine Pelletier.

At the beginning of the week, SGA's first ever spirit week themes helped boost university spirit and pride.

One student was actually spotted wearing just boxers on "Pajama Day" (Monday), and others showed their school spirit with wigs and heels on "Cross-Dressing day" (Wednesday).

The weekend was packed with activities and spirit. SSU students kicked off Homecoming festivities at the bonfire near St. Martins Hall on Friday. A large crowd turned out to watch Sea Gull rival College of New Jersey's paper lion mascot burn in flames.

Following the flames, Crossroads reported record breaking attendance for the performance by the Pat McGee Band. Many students waited for over an hour, as the admittance line wrapped around the Powell Building.

Sea Gull fans could not have asked for better weather at Saturday afternoon's sporting events, as blue skies and warm weather brought tons of fans that packed the stands. Despite the football team's 21-14 loss, the women's field hockey team captured a dramatic 1-0 victory within the last 30 seconds of their game.

The long awaited crowning of Homecoming King and Queen were announced at half-time of the football game.

Nakiah Baskerville, the crowned Queen, is a senior Communication Arts major, a resident assistant in Chesapeake Hall, the general manager of SSU-TV and the Theater Box office and a member of Union of African American Students (UAS) and NAACP.

Homecoming King, Tony Hill, is an accounting major, a member of the football and track and field team as well as UAS.

Some students ventured to the block party on the intramural fields and tried out their sumo skills at the SOAP sponsored Sumo Wrestling Challenge, while others took advantage of a little target practice at the laser tag tent.

The ninth annual Variety Show, sponsored by SOAP and the



Homecoming Committee Chair, Christine Pelletier, and President Merwin prepare to crown this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

Appropriations Board, consisted of a spectacular display of special effects, lighting and acts by SSU's own. V9 truly offered a variety of performances, with acts ranging from singing and dancing to poetry readings.

The SSU Dance Company performed a maypole dance for the Campus Elementary School alumni reunion in front of Holloway Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Unlike in past years, notably, spirit was at an all time high.



The stands were packed at Saturday's Sea Gull football game against the Lions.

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## Murder of gay student shakes nation, campus

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Following the brutal murder of a gay college student in Wyoming, some SSU students and faculty attended a memorial service at the Salisbury Unitarian Universalist Fellowship last Wednesday evening. The savage murder has shaken the nation into another agonizing appraisal of its attitude toward homosexuals.

Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old University of Wyoming student, died last Monday, five days after he was pistol-whipped, robbed and tied to a fence on the Wyoming prairie for 18 hours in near freezing temperatures. Authorities said that he had

been lured out of a bar in Laramie by two 21-year-old men, Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, who have been charged with murder. Police have said robbery was a top motive, but Shepard also was singled out because he was homosexual.

Gay and Lesbian Association Advisor and Professor of English, Polly Stewart, and Professor of History and Gender Studies, Jim McCallops, were two of the speakers at the memorial.

"When I heard of the savage beating death of Matthew Shepard, I felt as though a part of me had been beaten to death too," said Stewart.

"Don't ask, don't tell' is not just a military policy. It's the unofficial policy of American life when it comes to gay and lesbian issues. It is corrosive,

demeaning and destructive to human dignity. Many non-gay people think the way to deal with homosexuality is to say it's alright for gay people to exist so long as they pretend they don't exist," said Stewart.

Stewart continued, "But Matthew had a right to exist. He was a child of God like the rest of us. He was murdered, because he expressed himself like the human being he was, and the people he spoke to were so threatened by that that the only thing they could think to do was to violently attack what threatened them—Matthew."

Two days after the attack, police arrested McKinney and

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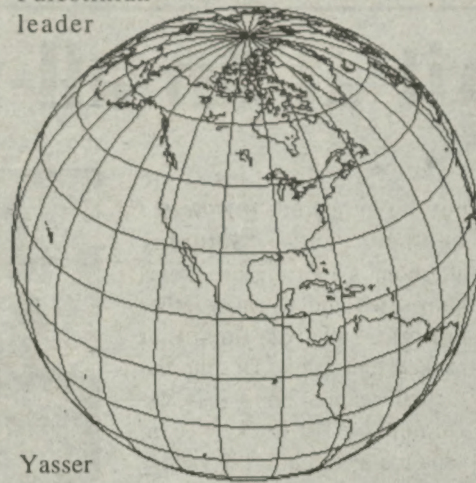
## National/World News

On Thursday, October 15, a jury ruled in favor of Michael Jordan in a breach-of-contract lawsuit that accused him of breaking a deal to star in a 1991 basketball movie that ended up flopping without him. The Cook County jury, also ruling on a counterclaim Jordan filed, found the producers of "Heaven is a Playground," falsely informed the Bulls superstar that they had obtained sufficient financing for the film. The jury awarded Jordan \$50,000 in compensatory damages for the fee Jordan was paid, and then gave back, to Heaven Corp. He was awarded no punitive damages.

This week, the government announced that they will be notifying thousands of people by mail that they may have caught dangerous liver virus hepatitis C from blood transfusions before 1992. It's the first step in a long-awaited attack on a hidden epidemic. Hepatitis C afflicts an estimated 3.9 million Americans, many of whom don't know they're infected because the virus can lurk silently in their bodies.

On Thursday, October 15, President Clinton opened Mideast summit talks

telling Israeli and Palestinian leaders a peace agreement requires compromise and some risk. "There is hard work ahead," he said. With the West Bank security the key, a U.S. plan aimed at uprooting terrorists took center stage as Clinton launched the discussions with Palestinian leader



Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at the White House. The talks resumed them at a secluded retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

On Thursday, October 15, the Federal Reserve slashed key U.S. interest rates for the second time in less than three weeks to boost the U.S. economy's defenses against a firestorm raging in the

world financial system. The move struck global markets like a lightning bolt, sending stock and bond prices soaring. It was the first time since April 1994 that the Reserve changed rates between regular meetings of its policy-making Federal Open Market Committee.

On Saturday, October 17, at least four people died and a young boy was missing when a storm front swept across Texas, dumping up to 20 inches of rain and spawning several tornadoes. The monsoon-like rains turned rivers and creeks in Central Texas into raging torrents and sent hundreds of residents scrambling to safety.

On Sunday, October 18, the head of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Orrin Hatch, said that there was not enough bipartisan consensus to impeach President Clinton, even though he believed there was enough evidence. Hatch said that based on the evidence submitted by independent council Kenneth Starr the House of Representatives would vote for impeachment, but that there would not be enough votes in the Senate to convict Clinton. Earlier this month the House voted 258-176 to launch an impeachment inquiry, which will focus

on three core charges of lying under oath, witness tampering and obstruction of justice stemming from the investigation of Clinton's relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

## State/Local News

On Wednesday, October 14, a 2-year-old Cambridge girl died from a gunshot wound to the head, after her 4-year-old brother accidentally shot her with a handgun brought into the house by their mother's friend. The girl was shot with a .25-caliber semiautomatic handgun, a small, lightweight gun also known as a Saturday night special. The incident happened Wednesday morning as the two children played in the girl's bedroom.

On Thursday, October 15, more than 200 friends, family members and former co-workers from Giant Food Inc. in Salisbury attended funeral services for Kevin Hall Davenport. Davenport, died Sunday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, seven months after he had received a heart transplant. Davenport's plight caught the attention of the community, which came together to raise about \$10,000 towards his million-dollar operation.

## Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

### Midnight Movers in Red Square

Just who is responsible for all of those crazy picnic table configurations?

### Campus Police Increasing Fire Power

Guess they need bigger guns to handle the disgruntled drivers in the parking lots.

### Spirit Week: School Colors Day

"I would have worn them if I knew what they were."

### Parents Weekend

Better straighten up your acts, Mommy and Daddy are coming.

## Plans for relocation of Crossroads in progress

Wayne Carter  
Flyer Staff Writer

With the first year anniversary of Crossroads club quickly approaching, rumors are circulating about the low-attendance and the possible relocation of the on-campus nightclub.

Jason Curtin, Crossroads Program Director, explained that plans are indeed currently in the works for a relocation of Crossroads. However, the Student Programming Committee assigned to this project is still looking at possible locations and will not likely make a decision on where it will be relocated until next semester, according to Curtin.

Mike Neugent, Crossroads manager, also knows little about the plans other than the fact that, "Powell Hall [where Crossroads is currently located] will not be here in June." Neugent mentioned two possible places for the relocation, the Gull's Nest and the Wicomico Room, however he believed neither is a strong possibility.

"[The Crossroads] has never been open from September through May," explained Curtin, "the committee wants to see a full [school] year's worth of operation before a decision is made."

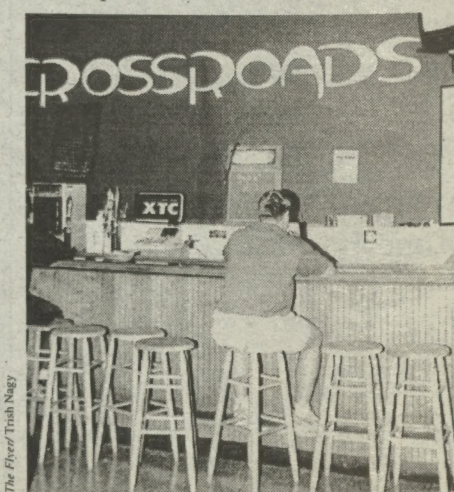
Despite other rumors that the Crossroads is not drawing quite as many people as last year when it first opened,

Curtin insists attendance has actually increased from that of a year ago.

"We are very happy with the Monday through Thursday crowds, which have increased from last year," said Curtin, "and the Friday and Saturday crowds aren't smaller, they just aren't getting in until later."

Curtin attributed the lower weekend attendance to the nicer weather and people staying outside.

Neugent agreed, "With the weather as nice as it is, I'd go to Ocean City first." Neugent added that, "because Crossroads was not open during the months of September and October of last year, this years attendance has, 'nothing to compare it to.'"



Where will the new site be?

# University adds new history Masters

Jen Payne  
Flyer Staff Writer

With 29 undergraduate majors, 36 minors and seven Masters programs offered, SSU students have more than enough choices when answering the ever-pressing question, "What do you want to do when you grow up?" Now SSU has added one more option. This fall, SSU has officially implemented its new Master of Arts in history.

Having a Masters program is not something altogether new for the department of history at SSU. In fact, the history department was the first department at the school to ever offer a Master's program.

However, due to economic distress in the early 1990's, the program had to be canceled. From that moment on, those involved began working to revive the curriculum.

Dr. G. Ray Thompson, chair of the History Department, led the more than two year struggle which resulted in the new Masters program. Recreating a program that had been previously canceled by the state was no easy task. Beyond putting all the usual labor into creating a new Masters, the department had to convince the university that it was worthwhile.

"First we worked in the department to determine what kind of

program to develop," said Thompson. "Then the next step was to get the administration to buy into it."

The key to persuasion was finding something that would distinguish the new program from those in the past. The new curriculum contains the general history from all world regions and time periods, but has an emphasis on Chesapeake studies. This emphasis made the difference, and after a lot of hard work, the program was approved.

As luck would have it, this program could not have been approved at a better time. Last spring, the Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture at SSU was endowed with \$500,000 by Cambridge attorney Edward H. Nabb.

Now named the Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture, the center will serve as a fantastic complement to the classes taught under the Master's program.

The Research Center contains 2300 microfilms on colonial Delmarva records, a 250-volume history of original field research on some 2,000 Eastern Shore families and copies of the oldest court records in the continental United States. With the opportunities and information offered by the Research Center, the Master of Arts in history is likely to be incredibly successful.

Beyond the use of the Research

Center, SSU has developed three new seminars: the use of primary documents, Chesapeake history, and early Delmarva history. These classes, in addition to the graduate classes taught in the previous program, will compose the new Masters program. Thompson said that this program will offer endless possibilities to those who take advantage of it.

"The more education you have, the greater opportunities you have in

life," said Thompson.

Beyond the simple educational opportunities offered by the new Masters program, Dr. Thompson and others involved feel that studying about Delmarva history will bring those in the area closer together.

"We think this new Masters will not only serve the community, but help build the community as well."

## Students, faculty attend Memorial service

STUDENTS from front page

Henderson. Members of the Wyoming community didn't want to believe that such things could happen in their town of just 26,687, where many leave their doors unlocked and everybody knows each other's names.

The attackers are from the opposite side of town and said to be poorer; both were from broken homes and as teenagers had run-ins with the law.

A recent poll by Time/CNN found that three-quarters of the 1,036 adults questioned think the problem of violence against homosexuals is serious across the country.

According to the survey conducted by telephone last Tuesday

and Wednesday, 68 percent of those polled say a similar attack could happen in their community.

As attention focuses on the Shepard's sexual orientation, some view the murder as a crime of class hatred in a divided small town.

During the past week, students at the University of Wyoming have held candlelight vigils, as well as gathered at churches praying for reconciliation and atonement.

This Wednesday, Stewart will speak on Diversity in Tolerance and Violence in Nanticoke Room A, Guerri University Center, focusing on the Shepard murder. For more information, contact Stewart ext. 8-4241.

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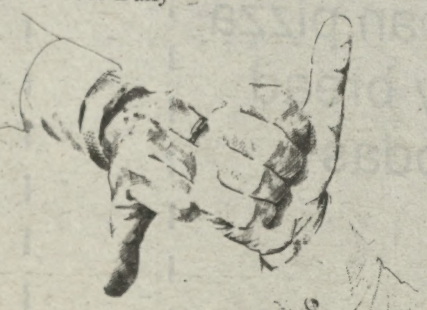
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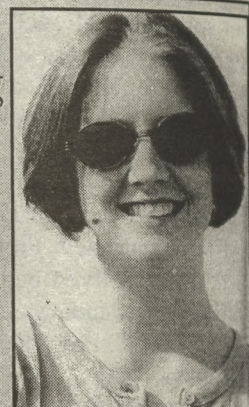
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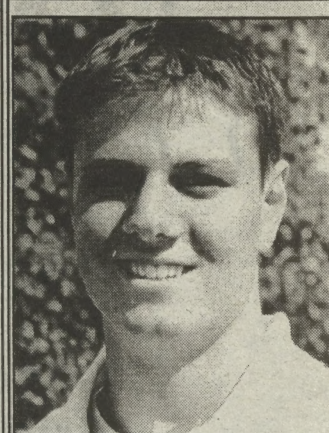
## Voices: Student Reactions

### What was your impression of Homecoming?

"In the past, Homecoming was just like any other weekend, but I thought this year was really special because it was so well organized."



**Julie Dael**  
senior



"A lot of times students criticize that there is no spirit here at SSU, and this year's Homecoming showed that it's not true. The turnout was really nice; the stands were packed."

**Marco Mastrangelo**  
sophomore

# Computer chaos in the coming millennium

Beth Plevyak  
Flyer Staff Writer

What would the world be like if automated teller machines did not dispense money, phone services shut down and computers simply did not work?

With the start of the new millennium less than 15 months away, technical consultants, computer analysts and business owners alike have been putting forth a tremendous effort to solve what is known as "Y2K." The glitch has become a very time-consuming and costly problem. According to a previously published article in *The Washington Post*, the worldwide bill for the repair effort will total somewhere between \$300-\$600 billion.

Decades ago, millions of electronic devices, from elevators to personal computers, were programmed by computer technicians to process only the last two digits of a year, assuming that the first two would be one and nine.

This was done as a cost-saving method, when every character counted in computer memory. Some programmers realized the shortcut would not work in the new century; the computers would understand "00" as 1900, not 2000. This would potentially cause them to shut down or stop working properly. However, the programmers thought that their creations would be obsolete well before the end of the century.

This did not prove to be true. New software built upon old programs, and the programming of the two-digit year-dating system continued as well.

Director of Information Technology and Services, Ken Kundell, said that Y2K has been a debated issue at SSU since 1996. During the next three months, the technology staff will be checking approximately 1300 PCs for a Y2K problem. Some PCs will be compliant, meaning they will work properly, and some will be non-compliant, meaning they only support two-digit dates. Others will need a

"century roll" and have to be changed to "20—."

Most non-compliant PCs are older versions. Kundell stated that only about 25 older models exist on the entire campus.

A lot of time has been dedicated to surveying, programming and testing hardware.

"Our target goal is to have everything done by Jan. 2 of this year," said Kundell.

PCs are not the only devices affected by Y2K. Mechanical devices such as elevators and sprinkler systems work on clock systems, and have microchips embedded in their circuitry. These systems sometimes depend on dates. It is up to the manufacturers of these devices to inform owners of a Y2K problem. Kundell does not foresee this to be a problem at SSU, especially since chip-upgrades provide an

easy solution.

PCs can be tested and repaired with software "patches" freely available on the Internet. Year 2000 checker programs will make sure the date rolls over and will check the leap year. They will not back-up PC files. Anyone wishing to check their PC can visit The National Software Testing Laboratory's web site at [www.nstl.com](http://www.nstl.com).



The Y2K problem continues to be a very time-consuming and costly problem.

## WSUR Schedule- Fall 1998 Campus TV Channel 11 and Cable FM 107.5

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9:00 am	Brad, Brian & Mike	Brad, Brian & Mike	Brad, Brian & Mike	Brad, Brian & Mike	Brad, Brian & Mike	Campus Ch. 11	Campus Ch. 11
9:30 am	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show		
10:00 am							
10:30 am	R.C. Wyman Variety	Craig Metz Classic Rock	R.C. Wyman Variety	Kristen Larson Easy Listening	Jon Carroll Variety	Veronica Farah Variety	Ryan H., Mike P. Modern Rock
11:00 am							
11:30 am							
12:00 pm							
12:30 pm	Andy Hall R&B/Hip Hop	Dawn Straitz Soundtracks	Rob Bullock R&B/Rap	Bob Finkbeiner	Mike Camillo Big Band/Swing/Jazz	Gary Nesbitt	Matt Balish Sunday Morning Buffett
1:00 pm							
1:30 pm							
2:00 pm							
2:30 pm	JB Brown R&B/Hip Hop	Aaron Clinton Modern/Classic Rock	Bobby Watson Variety	WSUR 107.5 CaFM Campus Ch. 11	Kevin Russel Steve Cavanaugh Rock	Regina Vitale	Jose Q. Matt Aaron Modern Rock
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## It's about time!

In years past, if a student had a class at noon in Fulton Hall and another class at 1 in Caruthers Hall, there was no way to get to the second one on time. A unique feature of all the clocks in the liberal arts building, generally referred to as "Fulton Time," put the entire building in its own time zone. All the clocks in Fulton Hall were approximately five minutes slow. The clocks in Caruthers' classrooms, on the other hand, tended to run about five minutes fast. Therefore, as one can see, if the classes were back to back, it was impossible to win!

A couple of weeks ago, however, all the clocks in Fulton Hall mysteriously began to display the correct time. While one would think this was a positive change, it

was, in fact, one that came as an unpleasant surprise to many students.

The problem isn't actually that the clocks are correct now, but its more that students weren't aware of the change until after the fact. So many students, some having most or all of their classes in Fulton Hall, figured the "Fulton Time" effect into their daily routines.

Students counted on having that five minutes of leeway, especially for their early morning classes. It was a wonderful luxury to have an 8:00 class and not have to leave for that class until 8:00! Even professors appreciated the extra minutes, not having to rush to find parking spaces in a crowded lot.

The point is, "Fulton Time" was an aggravation to

some but an advantage to many others. Now that it's gone, students must readjust their routines. The week that the clocks changed, record numbers of students arrived late to Fulton classes. One would suspect that this pattern will continue, at least temporarily, as students adjust to the time change.

One may wonder why it took the University so long to fix a problem as simple as the timing on the classroom clocks. This may forever remain an unsolved mystery. All we do

know is that "Fulton Time" is now only a memory.

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## Voters misinformed about Sauerbrey

To the editor:

This letter is in response to last week's letter on the slaughter of fox squirrels. Being an alumna of SSU, I understand the importance of squirrels as a source of great entertainment on campus. However, your nameless letter writer is sadly misinformed on the issues.

Ellen Sauerbrey's track record on environmental issues is actually quite clean. In 1993, she voted to make Maryland auto emissions standards stricter than federal rules and as tough as California's, which are the toughest in the nation. She has voted to increase spending for Bay water quality, pollution control projects and environmental and estuarine replenishment, especially for Ocean City.

The common thread in her voting record is her advocacy for strong state controls. Most of the

environmental bills she voted against allowed greater federal control over issues that are better handled by the state. I think the state knows better than the federal government what is best for itself.

Ellen Sauerbrey's voting record is quite consistent, regardless of who donations come from. This cannot be said of Parris Glendening. Supposedly, one of his strongest issues is overdevelopment. However, his vote seems to sway in favor of whoever is giving him money at the time.

In fact, Glendening seems to have trouble always telling the truth. The one-time Prince Georges County executive got off to a questionable start in 1994, after leaving P.G. County with \$100 million in debt. He tried to collect tens of thousands of dollars in special pension benefits for himself and three top aides as

they left county government. After being questioned and threatened with investigation, they gave up the benefits while denying wrongdoing.

There is also the \$1,000 per-ticket fund-raiser held in New York, organized by a managed-care firm that wants a \$25 million contract with our state. Now, fund-raising records form the governor have been subpoenaed in a federal grand jury investigation.

But the best part is the illegal fund-raising contributions from racetrack owner Joe DeFrancis and the question of a deal with Mayor Schموke to put slot machines at race tracks in exchange for \$25 million in gambling revenues for the public schools. Glendening says it was a "misunderstanding," but what exactly did he do to get support from the mayor of Baltimore City?

Schموke said, just last year, "[Parris

Glendening] has shown himself to be unreliable, inconsistent and not credible. ...Parris Glendening did not keep the commitments he made four years ago in exchange for my endorsement." This was quoted in *The Washington Post*, April 26, 1998, pg. A10.

In light of all these questionable circumstances, you have to wonder whom to trust. I say, trust yourself. Don't pay attention to polls, because all pollsters have agendas. You are all intelligent people capable of forming your own opinion. Take a few hours in the two weeks before November third to check out the campaign web pages, and vote! It does count!

Respectfully,

Regan Duguid  
SSU Alumna



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## Homecoming weekend combines spirit with tradition

Amber Pilon  
Flyer Staff Writer

Alumni from both SSU and from the former Campus Elementary School gathered to celebrate this year's Homecoming Weekend, with activities beginning Friday, October 16 and ending Sunday, Oct. 18.

Possibly the most interesting event was the reunion of Campus Elementary School students, student teachers and teachers on the Holloway Hall Lawn Sunday afternoon. Over 200 people are estimated to have attended the festivities, which included a box lunch under a tent, a slide presentation and a memorabilia display. Especially enjoyable was the recreation of the traditional Maypole/June Joyance dance by the SSU Dance Company.

Just in time for this production, the original Maypole was found in Maggs Physical Activities Center, and its streamers were recovered by the SSU Dance Company. In addition, 1960's dancer costumes and programs for the event were located.

Roy Perdue noted attendants excitement for this authenticity. "With the original pole and streamers, everyone just thinks that this is the greatest thing since sliced bread!" he said.

The first Maypole dance dates back until at least June of 1927, where it was performed as part of commencement. Until 1957, the dance was performed by the Campus Elementary School children. The last Maypole production was in 1963.

SSU Dance Company Director Victoria Hutchinson used previous experience in coordinating this event. "I did a Maypole dance in high school, with bare feet and on a lawn. It's an old English country dance and part of festivities celebrating spring," she said.

The Campus Elementary School memorabilia exhibition, held in the Great Hall, revealed some historical papers recently unearthed from Caruthers Hall. Additionally displayed was a scrap book of good times represented by newspaper articles about the school, photographs and student papers.

This elementary school, called the Salisbury Normal School, opened in a wing of Holloway Hall in 1925 and relocated to Caruthers Hall in 1954, shortly after the building was erected.

Students were often instructed, not only by certified teachers, but also



These Maypole dancers know how to put on a show.

by students concentrating on elementary education. This system provided youngsters with vibrant, eager professors, and allowed SSU students to enhance their credibility through their acquisition of field experience.

The Salisbury Normal School closed in the spring of 1968, when internships at public elementary schools became more popular than receiving on-campus scholarships. Attendants appreciated such an opportunity to gather with friends, since this was the first Normal School reunion since the school closed. Mrs. Edward Evans expressed her thanks to Perdue for hosting this reunion. "Roy Perdue made it possible. He was a great force behind this," she offered.

In addition to the Campus Elementary School get-together, many other groups from years past congregated. An Athletic Hall of Fame cocktail reception and banquet was held Friday, Oct. 16 in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center at 6 p.m. There, four Seagull athletes and sports contributors were honored: field hockey All American Robin Adair '87, football running back Mike Coppa '88, former University President Norman Crawford and retired baseball coach Deane Deshon.

During his 10 year stay as President, Crawford was an integral force in athletic promotion. He helped to implement such popular SSU sports as football, lacrosse and wrestling. He also encouraged the development of the women's intercollegiate program.

Deshon retired in 1997, after his 34 year career with SSU baseball, as the winningest coach in all of SSU

history.

The campus radio station, WSUR (previously WSSC), celebrated its 25th year of Salisbury State service Saturday, Oct. 17, with an assembly of disc jockeys and others of radio involvement. Also that day, was an

## Four National Merit Scholar winners at SSU

Emily Nock  
Flyer Staff Writer

Every year, a small percentage of students across the country are chosen as National Merit Scholar Award winners. This year, SSU is honored to have four winners, the highest number in the past 10 years.

Winners this year are Brett Garner of Gaithersburg, MD; Lauren Kerr of Jarrettsville, MD; Anne Neubauer of West Chester, PA and Brandon Green of Salisbury. All four winners are freshmen.

National Merit Scholar Awards are based on PSAT scores and GPA's. High school students from across the country compete every year. Winners receive a scholarship to the school of their choice.

Gardner is a 1998 graduate of Damascus High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the varsity golf and tennis teams. He is currently majoring in management information systems. Gardner attributed his success to "trying my best and not settling for anything less."

Algonquin Alumni Reunion, an Alumni Association Meeting, a Genealogical Symposium, a Social Work Reunion and a fun-filled block party on the Intramural Fields.

The classes of '88, '73 and '58 became reacquainted, and the class of '48 held a 50th year Celebration Tea in Holloway Hall's Social Room. Participants were also given the opportunity to delight in some of SSU's newest facilities. A Reunion Luncheon was scheduled at 11:30 a.m. in the new dining area, the Commons, and a Gull Hour at 4 p.m. allowed attendants to relax and enjoy the atmosphere at the Crossroads Pub.

Reunion members were entertained by the football and field hockey games against the College of New Jersey Lions, the Homecoming proceedings and crownings at the football game, the SSU theatre department's production of Van Burgh's *The Relapse*, the Karsh portrait photograph exhibit and the ninth annual SSU Variety Show.

Kerr is a 1998 graduate of Fallston High School, where she was a member of Students Against Drunk Driving and the Spanish Club. She is currently majoring in business administration. Kerr views her winning as a great privilege. "I feel good. It is an honor to be one of only four freshmen to have won," Kerr commented.

Neubauer is a 1998 graduate of B. Reed Henderson Senior High School, where she was a member of the marching band and Spanish Honor Society. She is so far undecided in her major. Neubauer attributed her success to "working hard and being supported by friends and families."

Green is a 1997 graduate of Parkside High School, where he was captain of the *It's Academic* team and a member of the Student Government. He is majoring in business.

SSU also has one other National Merit Scholar. Dan Richardson, of Delmar, MD, is currently in Belgium completing a year of study. He will be graduating with majors in philosophy and history.



# Who's Who AT SSU?

## Spectacular Student: Jeff Parsons

A weekly look at SSU's excellent academics

Jennifer Martin  
Flyer Staff Writer

Last spring, senior Jeff Parsons wore three inch heels, bright yellow stockings and a two and a half inch prosthetic nose. No, he wasn't going to a drag queen contest, but he did perform in front of an audience. As Sir Andrew in last year's *Twelfth Night*, Parsons strutted around stage perfecting his Shakespeare. "It was a challenging role, because my character had no common sense. It was difficult to play someone so different from myself." Parsons found the experience educational and helpful. He had already gotten his feet wet with Salisbury theater in the January production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. "That was a good icebreaker back into the world of theater," he said.

Parsons, a Marketing and Communications major, was born in Berlin, MD. As a child growing up, he moved eight times in 11 years. From the ages of six to 16, he lived in Chicago, Alabama, Mississippi and Washington D.C. "It was hard to really get involved with school activities, because we moved so much," said Parsons. However, while living in Mississippi, at

the age of 15, Parsons was a page to the governor of the state. "I helped advise educational standards," Parsons said about the experience. As a youth representative for the National Youth Government Association, he also helped propose plans for improving the school districts.

Once he moved back to Berlin at the age of 16, Parsons attended Stephen Decatur High School and was a member of the National Honor Society, the Middle States Committee and the American Field Service (AFS). He worked a lot with education while obtaining his own. In the AFS, Parsons visited other schools and worked to implement their programs into his school's curriculum.

After graduation in 1995, Parsons attended Towson State University on a full scholarship "plus spending money," he added. During his freshman year he played intramural soccer and was inducted into the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. However, Parsons transferred to Salisbury after only one year. "The business program at Salisbury is much stronger," he said.

Parsons, who loves to ski and play golf, has worked the past seven years for The Shade Shack in Ocean City. As manager he frequently finds himself running back and forth from the stores' several locations. Currently living in Ocean Pines, his mother's summer home, Parsons feels "academically challenged" in his classes. With a GPA of 3.89 and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the Business school academic fraternity, Parsons described himself as "intelligent, outgoing, energetic and compassionate."

Although he has had great success with academics - he has been on the Dean's

List every year - Parsons' true love is the theater. This past May, Parsons traveled to Philadelphia to audition for the Broadway musical *Rent*. Although he really didn't plan on auditioning (he went with two friends who persuaded him to go), he got on stage and expressed his vocal ability. "They asked me to come back the next day, but I didn't bring enough money to stay overnight." He commented how he had to drive back to Berlin that night, learn the music for the next day and then return to Philadelphia the next morning.

A week later, Parsons was called to audition in New York. There, he met twice with the director who informed him to get a voice coach and that they would "be in touch." Parsons returned once again to audition in September, after he hadn't heard from them. "I took voice lessons as they suggested and decided to start fresh." Currently, he is a finalist and is on call for the musical. At the moment, he is concentrating on another play, *Hedda Gabler*, to be performed at SSU.

Parsons will be playing the character of Judge Brack and is looking forward to its November opening.

Parsons' determination comes from his stepfather, whom he admires greatly. "He has always followed his goals in life," which gives Parsons the strength to follow his own. After graduating in May, Parsons hopes to improve his acting ability and pursue a television, movie or Broadway career. "I would like to move to New York or L.A.," he said.

Parsons doesn't know when or if he will get that call, but he has gotten his foot in the door more than most students his age have. However, he lives each day to its fullest and religiously follows his own philosophy, "Don't compromise your hopes and dreams for the future, because you will regret the opportunities that have passed you by. Life is to live, not to die, and, as *Rent* suggests, 'There is no day but today.'" Today he is a hard working student at SSU, but tomorrow Parsons could be a shining star.



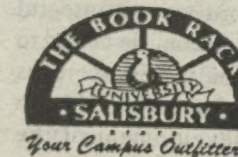
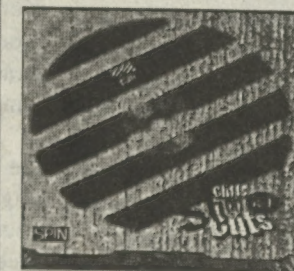
This headshot was taken by a friend of Parsons' in front of Wal-Mart, but still managed to catch the attention of the *Rent* casting directors.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## •Improv Group

## Possible Side Effects offers non-stop laughter

Dana Cassidy  
Flyer Staff Writer

*Possible Side Effects* (PSE), an improvisational comedy troop, took Crossroads by storm Thursday night. The group is fresh, young and excited about the future.

PSE is composed of four members from New Jersey and Maryland: Peter Capella, an SSU senior communication arts major; Matt Donnelly and Tom Schmidt from Red Bank, NJ and Tamra Malaga from Iselin, NJ.

The troop began performing at 9 p.m. and went on until 11:45 p.m., while keeping the humor intelligent and innovative throughout the night. They encouraged audience participation as part of their act, whereby adding a personal touch to each skit and taking their improvisational skills to the limit.

For example, one series of skits began when PSE asked the audience to say something that would set the ball rolling. The response from the anonymous participant was, "I saw my grandmother naked in the shower!" From there, the troop did everything from a scene in a therapist's office to the hilarious "granny rap."

The group had a knack for combining both irreverent and intelligent elements into every dialogue. According to everyone in the troop, there is

definitely training involved in order to perform this type of comedy. However, Donnelly added, it also involves, "an innate natural ability, plus some acting ability and a natural sense of humor, and you have to be able to work with other people."

In addition to SSU, *Possible Side Effects* performs at Boston College, where they will appear next weekend, the New England College Improv Jam, The Chicago Improv Olympics, University of Massachusetts and many other places in the New York and New Jersey area. In reference to their visit to SSU, Schmidt said, "This is the only time we go south of the Mason Dixon line!"

When asked why they perform improv, Schmidt, always the funny guy, said, "For the chicks! No, no, no, just kidding, that was only in the beginning!" On a more serious note Capella said, "It's so much fun. And to even think that we could eventually have careers by having fun on stage, as much work as it takes, it all comes together and you have fun no matter what. So to think that this could actually be a career for us, and we could actually live on, having fun..."

Although they said it was tough performing at Crossroads, because improv is best suited for a theater-like atmosphere, Donnelly said, "I thought this audience was actually quite intelligent. The audience was very perceptive of the subtleties and a lot of

the things that we were doing on stage. This really was a very fun and intelligent audience, I just wish more of them had stuck around until the end!"

"You can do a lot of pee and fart jokes, and they'll laugh no matter what, but this audience laughed at our intelligent humor...the audience understood (the subtleties)," said Capella.

Many of the troop members said their inspirations range from Jim Carey to Monty Python, and Dell Close and Charna Halpin. PSE regards those mentioned as pioneers in improv.

Capella, in addition to his already demanding schedule of being Production Manager of WSUR, traveling

with PSE and being one of *Playboy*'s campus representatives at SSU, is conducting improv workshops. He conducts them on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in Fulton Hall 203, and encourages everyone to attend. From there, he hopes to select a few people from the workshops, and begin a new improv troop that will start performing shows next semester.

If you missed the Thursday night show, don't worry, *Possible Side Effects* will be back at Crossroads Thursday Nov. 19. Everyone is encouraged to attend, especially if you've never seen improvisational comedy. It truly is an art form all its own.



SSU's Pete Capella (right) performs an improvisational song and jug.

## •Movie Review

## What Dreams May Come has sleepy plot

Kate Montero  
Features Editor

With a strong beginning that sadly turns into a disappointing mess, *What Dreams May Come* takes the viewer on a roller coaster ride of gut-wrenching emotions, dazzling special effects and a story that just doesn't live up to its potential.

Dealing with several themes, including the idea of life after death, true love and the rewards reaped from persistence, *What Dreams May Come* bites off a little more than it can chew, thus choking on what seems to be a never ending plot. It lacks a much needed focus.

The first half of the movie falsely builds the viewer's expectations. Within the first twenty minutes, tears are

rolling, gasps are heard and the eyes are treated to a sensational parade of creative graphics.

Director Vincent Ward shows us a version of life after death. If you believe in your existence, you have the ability to paint the world of your dreams - everyone has their own universe to create and dwell in.

Unfortunately, Chris (Robin Williams) is unable to allow himself free reign to pleasure in the afterlife. His death, combined with the death of their two children four years earlier, has left his unstable wife Annie (Annabella Sciora) feeling guilt-laden and terribly alone.

This is where the theme of true love coupled with persistence comes to play. Can death part the love felt by soul mates? Or is it a feeling so deeply embedded in one's being, that death can

only bring torment to separated hearts?

Once this part of the plot is established, the movie begins to take a turn for the worst. The story takes a journey through hell that does not seem congruent with preceding themes.

It seemed that heaven was not necessarily deemed to be the stereotypical "heaven." Sure there were angel-like deities and fantastical cloudlike visions, but it was played out to be a world of fantasies - what one wanted to believe. It was almost trite, creating a hell that walked hand in hand with the fire and brimstone images that we are told about in Sunday School.

The only thing that managed to keep the story together were the flashback's into their life with the living. The audience is shown a real life family with real life problems - how one looks back and wishes they could change the

past. This brought the only sense of realism to an overdone attempt at surrealism.

The performances given were strong in contrast to what was given to work with. Williams was very strong in what has become his typecast role as conscientious father and husband. Cuba Gooding Jr. brightened up the screen with a great performance as Chris's guide in the afterlife. However, Sciora just barely managed to hold together a well done performance, keeping the star-studded trio up to par.

Because of the amazing special effects presented, *What Dreams May Come* is almost worth seeing on the big screen. However, it is disappointing in the viewer's realization that this could have been a very powerful movie had it maintained a central focus.



# What's happening? A guide to campus events

## Werner Fornos to discuss population in lecture series

Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, discusses "World Population" as part of the SSU fall lecture series, "Beyond 2000: A Journey into the Millennium," on Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. His presentation is free and open to the public.

Fornos has been in the forefront of the struggle to balance the world's population with the world's resources for more than 20 years.

As Senator Robert Torricelli of New Jersey pointed out, "It would be wrong to say that Werner was part of a large apparatus of people fighting for population control in the world. There are many days he looks like the entire fight himself."

Fornos' dedications to the issue of population stabilization has made him an internationally recognized leader in that field. He has been nominated for the United Nations Population Award four times, most recently in 1996. The United Nations Population Award is the most prestigious honor in this field.

As head of the Population Institute, Fornos devotes his time both to convincing leaders of developing countries that they must balance their populations with their resources and to encouraging leaders of industrialized countries to help poorer countries achieve their demographic objectives. Fornos believes so strongly in the message that he has taken it to virtually every major forum involving global population problems and their solutions since 1974 when he spoke at the World Population Conference in Bucharest, Romania.

For more information on the lecture series, sponsored by the SSU Faculty Cultural Events Committee, or a complete listing of fall cultural events contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



Werner Fornos continues the Fall Lecture Series in discussing "World Population."

## Juilliard Series performances at SSU

SSU presents a performance by Andre Tchekmazov on cello and Irina Nuzova on piano, Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center at 2 p.m. Part of the SSU Juilliard Series, the performance of music by Beethoven, Brahms and Debussy is free and open to the public.

Nuzova, who made her concert debut at the age of 14 with the Omsk Symphony Orchestra, has appeared in numerous recitals in major Russian cities. Prior to moving to the United States in 1992, Nuzova studied at the Gnessin Music Institute. Currently, she is enrolled in the master's program at New York's Juilliard School of Music.

In addition to solo recitals at the Steinway Society Concert Series in Princeton, NJ and the Jersey City Public Library, her chamber music recitals include performances at the Trinity Church Noonday Concerts and Alice Tully Hall, both in New York.

Her 1998-99 concert season features a solo performance at Merkin Concert Hall, and chamber music concerts at Steinway Hall and Weill Recital Hall. She will also appear on the

Arbor Chamber Music Society Concert in New Jersey.

Tchekmazov, born into a family of professional musicians, entered the Moscow Gnessin Specialized Music School at age 6 where he studied both cello and piano. After his solo debut in 1982, Tchekmazov performed with many Russian orchestras throughout Russia. Following his graduation from Gnessin in 1988, he continued his education with the Moscow Conservatory and became the principal cellist of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and a member of the Shostakovich Trio.

Following his move to the United States, Tchekmazov has participated in the Hampden-Sydney Music Festival in Virginia and was top-prize winner in the South Orange, Metropolitan, Maplewood, Five Towns and Shadt String National competitions. At the present time, he is a scholarship student at the Juilliard School.

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## Parents to arrive at SSU With Family Weekend

SSU's Family Weekend 1998 will bring as many as 1,000 people here Friday, Oct. 23, to Sunday, Oct. 25 for activities that enable students to share with their families the cultural, academic and culinary attractions of University life. Many of the weekend's events are free.

"We consider Family Weekend to be an essential part of the freshmen experience," said Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, director of New Student Experience and the Guerrieri University Center. "The University experience is often a family endeavor. Family Weekend is an opportunity for family and friends to share in what's happening on campus."

Family Weekend begins Friday night with comedians DC Benny and Macio, a performance sponsored by the Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP). Registration for Family Weekend activities is from 9-10 a.m. Saturday at the Guerrieri University

Center, where families can also meet the provost, deans, alumni, faculty and student affairs staff during an open house. A welcome program will take place from 10-11:30 a.m., and a book fair will be held in the Atrium Gallery from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Parents will also have the opportunity to learn about SSU's Alcohol Task Force and its initiatives, about the New Students Seminar outdoor programs and about the campus. They'll be able to cheer on the Sea Gull football team, cycle through Salisbury to the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art and attend a reception at the Yousuf Karsh exhibit in the University Gallery. The weekend concludes Sunday with a men's soccer game and a Juilliard recital.

For information about Family Weekend 1998 at SSU, call the Guerrieri University Center at 410-543-6100.

## New D.C. exhibit sparks lectures

Those interested in painting will know that a remarkable exhibit has been mounted at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., featuring 75 signature paintings from Amsterdam's Van Gogh Museum, currently under renovation. Anticipating this exhibit and the forthcoming SSU course and trip to Amsterdam January 5, Anke Van Wagenberg, assistant professor of art at SSU, will offer an illustrated slide lecture ranging from the Dutch masters of the Renaissance to the Modern era and covering major art collections in Amsterdam and the Netherlands. The slide-lecture will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall Auditorium.

Van Wagenberg-Ter Hoeven, a specialist in 17th Century Dutch and Flemish painting, was born in the Netherlands and holds a Ph.D. in art history from the Free University of Amsterdam. She has published in *Simiolus: Netherlands Quarterly for the History of Art* and last year completed a book, *On the 12th Night Feast: Dutch Painting in the 17th Century*, published by the Dutch Royal Academy of Science

in 1997. Other publications include *Anthony van Dyck* (National Gallery of Art, 1991) and *Still Lifes of the Golden Age: Northern European Paintings from the Heinz Family Collection* (National Gallery of Art, 1989).

Before coming to Salisbury, Van Wagenberg was employed by the National Gallery in Washington in the Department of Northern Baroque Painting from 1987-1990, working on the permanent collection as well as on several special exhibits. In 1986 she also co-organized an exhibition at the Museum Boymans-van Beuningen in Rotterdam. Having lived in Amsterdam and researched her speciality there, she is well aware of museum resources in the Netherlands, information she will share with the audience. The lecture, organized by Jim Welsh of the SSU English Department, who is also organizing the January trip to Amsterdam and London, is free and open to the public. Details about the proposed trip will also be available at the lecture. For more information about the lecture or the trip, call 410-543-6446 or 410-749-4190.



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## What's happening? A guide to campus events

### Howard E. Cosgrove presents next Great Leader Lecture

Howard E. Cosgrove, Conectiv chairman and CEO, presents the next Great Leader Lecture for SSU's Franklin P. Perdue School of Business on Tuesday, Oct. 27. His presentation, free and open to the public, is at 3:30 p.m. in

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Cosgrove, formerly the chairman, president and CEO of Delmarva Power, received his Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering from the University of Virginia, his Master of Business Administration from the University of Delaware and completed the advanced management program at Harvard University.

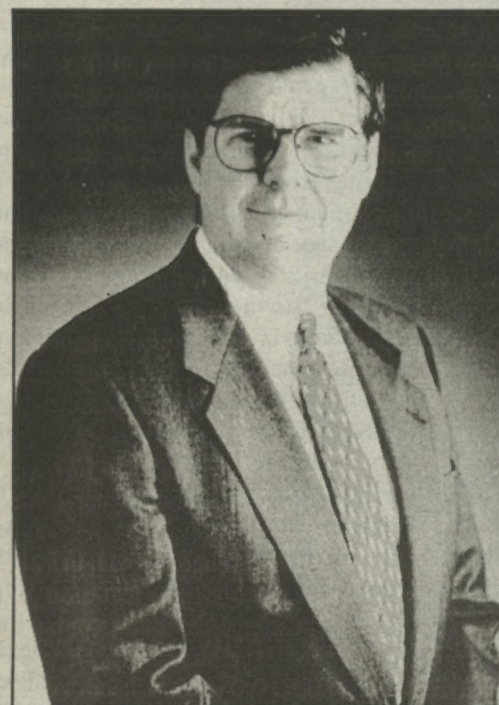
Having begun his career with Delmarva Power in 1966 as an industrial engineer in the

marketing department, he progressed through the ranks, serving as vice president and chief financial officer in finance and accounting (1979); executive vice president (1985); president and chief operating officer (1991) and chairman, president and chief executive officer (1992). He has also served as a member of Delmarva Power & Light Company board of directors since 1986.

Cosgrove currently serves on the boards of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, the

Medical Center of Delaware Holding Company and Edison Electric Institute. His other professional affiliations include serving as a trustee for the University of Delaware and Hagley Museum, vice chairman of Wilmington 2000 and a member of the Delaware Business Roundtable.

For more information on the Great Leader Lecture Series, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



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## Homecoming: The best year ever

### So, what exactly did happen this week...

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## FOOTBALL

### Schedule:

Tuesday, October 20

- Men's Soccer  
at Catholic  
(4 p.m.)

-Field Hockey  
at Rowan  
(3:30 p.m.)

-Volleyball  
-vs. St. Mary's  
(7:00 p.m.)

Friday, October 23

- Volleyball  
Juniata Tournament  
(11:00 a.m.)

Saturday, October 24

-Football  
vs. Wesley  
(1 p.m.)

-Women's Soccer  
at Goucher  
(1 p.m.)

-Field Hockey  
at Frostburg State  
(1 p.m.)

-Volleyball  
Juniata Tournament  
(11 a.m.)

-Cross Country  
Mason Dixon  
Championships  
(10:45 a.m.)

## Homecoming spoiled by Lions

LaTonya Wright  
Flyer Sports Writer

This Homecoming weekend at Sea Gull Stadium 1,486 fans packed the stands to see the Salisbury State Sea Gulls host The College of New Jersey. Coming into the game the Gulls fell below .500 for the first time this season and remained winless in the Atlantic Central Football Conference by losing 26-10 to Chowan last week. Unfortunately things didn't get any better for the Gulls this weekend falling to College of New Jersey 21-14.

The Gulls started off the first quarter behind freshmen running back Tony Ellis who broke several tackles on the day. Ellis is leading the Salisbury offense averaging 95.8 yards per game. "Ellis is great competitor he comes to play every game," said SSU Head coach Joseph Rotellini.

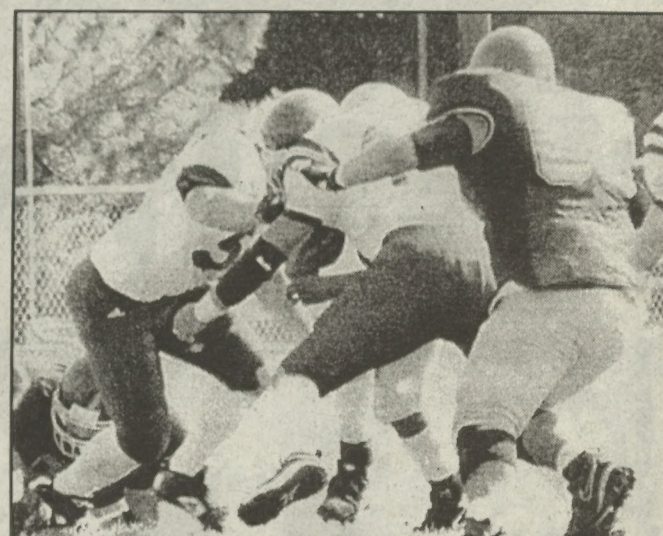
The Lions, however, began their offense in Sea Gull territory for most of the quarter but were unable to capitalize on the good field position. Both teams played scoreless ball in the quarter.

The second quarter saw the Lions take advantage of the Sea Gull turnovers. The Lions took a 7-0 lead when running back Dameon Newman scored a touchdown from five yards out. Just when it looked like the Lions would score again, Sea Gull defensive

back Du' Jaun Wilson came up with a huge interception. Salisbury would fumble the ball back a few plays later which led to another Jersey touchdown to put them ahead 14-0 with a little over a minute left in the half.

Moments after the kickoff return, Saturday, October 17, the Gulls attempted a 38 yard field goal only to see it blocked by Jersey. The play continued on when the Lions picked up the loose ball, lateraling down the field trying to convert another touchdown. "Our team played a hell of a game, we just need to make some adjustments," said junior Corey Brown.

In the third quarter the Gulls found their rhythm, when Tony Ellis busted through a huge gap up the middle at the 20 yard line of Jersey but the Gulls still had trouble scoring. The Sea Gulls had another opportunity to score but were denied when the Lions blocked their second field goal of the



The SSU Sea Gulls put up a fight during the Homecoming gaon

game. "Overall the team played hard but we made to many mistakes," said defensive back Tony Hill.

The Gulls would get the ball back with another chance to score and this time they made good. Tony Ellis running behind three blockers gave the Gulls their first touchdown. "It was a great game because everyone stepped up," said Ellis.

Entering the fourth quarter the Gulls seemed to have the momentum on their side but Lions blocked yet another Sea Gull kick, giving them three block kicks on the day. The next play would see Lions Quarterback Edward Byrnes throw a 11 yard strike to Jason Acosta to give the Lions a 21-7 advantage. "The game was close but mistakes on our kicking game made the difference," said Wilson.

Later in the quarter the Gulls struck again when quarterback Ray D' Ambrosio threw a short pass to running back Haki Lee to bring the Gulls within a touchdown with just 6:51 remaining in regulation.

With time running out the Gulls had one last chance to tie the game but fell short when D'Ambrosio's pass fell incomplete giving possession back to the Lions who went on to win the game 21-14. "I'm proud of the players, they gave a good solid effort playing against one of best teams in the nation," said coach Rotellini.



SSU held its own against nationally ranked College of New Jersey.

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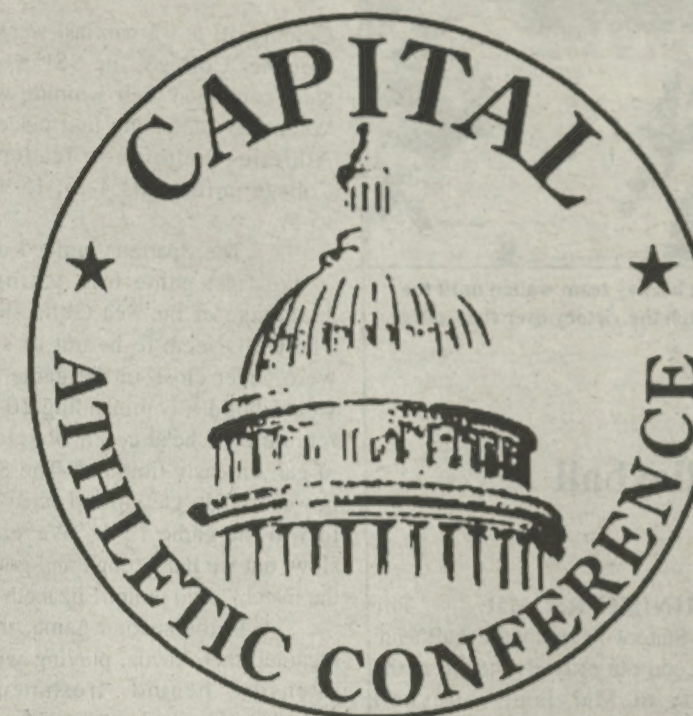
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## CAPITAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

### Men's Cross Country News

October 12: Mary Washington's Jason Van Horn placed first at the Virginia State Division II and III State Championships to lead the Eagles to a first place team finish. Van Horn crossed the finish line with a time of 25:32. Van Horn was supported by fellow Eagle Travis Jones who placed fourth with a time of 26:08. Goucher's Jeff Olenick placed 20th out of 424 at the Dickinson Invitational. Olenick's time of 26:52 placed him just over a minute over the champion's time. York's Geogre Livingston was the Spartan's top finisher with a 101 finish. Livingston crossed the line with a time of 28:23. Gallaudet's top finisher at Dickinson was Todd Murano who crossed the line 332nd. Ryan McDermott placed first in the Cardinal's quad meet with Columbia Union, UDC and Bowie State. Salisbury State finished fifth out of eight at the Maryland State Championships. The Sea Gulls were led by Eric Radcliffe who placed 37th with a time of 29:19.



### Women's Cross Country News

October 12: Salisbury's Suzy McCulloch continues to dominate her competitions as she won the Maryland State Championship by over 40 seconds with a time of 19:02. It was her third victory of the fall season. Teammate Kerri Bowers finished fourth with a time of 19:48 to help lead the Sea Gulls to a second place finish. Mary Washington's Meredith Leson placed eighth at the Virginia State Division II and III State Championships as the Eagles placed second in the meet. Leson clocked a time of 19:43. York placed 21st at the Dickinson Invitational and was led by Beth Ann Hooper as the sophomore finished 46th with a time of 23:37. Goucher finished 36th with the highest Gopher finisher being Bridget Wildt, who placed 260th with a time of 23:37.

# WS

### Women's Soccer

#### Results

Oct. 11- YCP 4 - MMT 0  
Oct. 12- F&M 6 - GOU 0  
Oct. 13- YCP 7 - Washington 0, Notre Dame 1 - MMT 0 OT, Widener @ SSU - Postponed  
Oct. 14- SMC 7 - Hood 0  
Oct. 15- MWC 0 - GUA 0 OT TIE  
Oct. 24- GAL @ MMT, Guilford @ SMC, MWC @ YCP, GOU @ CUA

By: Andy Levin  
ALL STATS AS OF 10-18-98

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Mary Washington	4	0	1	.900	--	10-1-1	T1
St. Mary's	3	1	1	.700	1.0	9-2-1	W6
Salisbury St.	3	2	0	.600	1.0	8-5	L2
York	3	2	0	.600	1.0	9-5	W6
Marymount	1	2	0	.333	2.0	6-5	L2
Catholic	0	3	2	.200	2.5	4-6-4	T1
Goucher	0	3	0	.000	3.0	2-8	L4

#### WS LEADERS

Individual Scoring	GP	G	A	TP
Somer Heinle - CUA	13	10	7	27
Johanna Klein - MWC	11	9	8	26
Alison Healy - GOU	8	9	1	19
Deena Daniels - MMT	10	7	2	16
Kim Welch - MMT	10	7	2	16

Goalie PCT. - Amy Forbes, SSU, 0.66, Katy Cohen, MWC, 0.82, Laura Carrier, SMC, 1.07, Sabrina Lynch, CUA, 1.08

Goals Per Game - Mary Washington 3.00, Goucher 3.00, St. Mary's 2.91, Catholic 2.15, Marymount 2.10

Goals Allowed - SSU 0.61, Mary Washington 0.82, Catholic 1.15, St. Mary's 1.27, York 1.33.

# VB

### Volleyball

	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
St. Mary's	5	1	.833	--	19-6	W8
York	4	1	.800	.5	15-10	L2
Salisbury St.	4	1	.800	.5	13-8	W3
Marymount	3	2	.600	1.5	17-10	W1
Gallaudet	2	3	.400	2.0	17-8	W2
Goucher	1	4	.200	3.5	12-11	L5
Mary Wash.	1	3	.250	3.0	12-11	W1
Catholic	0	5	.000	4.5	11-16	L3

#### Results

Oct. 13- CUA 0 - MMT 3, GOU 0 - GAL 3  
Oct. 14- YCP 1 - SSU 3

#### Upcoming Matches

Oct. 20- SMC @ SSU  
Oct. 21- MMT @ GAL, MWC @ YCP  
Oct. 22- CUA @ GOU  
Oct. 23- SSU, GAL @ Juniata  
Tournament YCP @ Haverford  
Tournament

# MS

### Men's Soccer

#### Results

Oct. 11- SMC 0 - Lynchburg 1 OT, MMT 3 - Averett 0  
Oct. 12- YCP 4 - CUA 2  
Oct. 14- SSU 9 - GOU 0

#### Upcoming Games

Oct. 19- Oberlin @ MMT  
Oct. 20- SSU @ CUA  
Oct. 21- NC Wesleyan @ MWC, Western Maryland @ SMC, GOU @ Frostburg St.  
Oct. 22- Albright @ YCP, CUA @ Gettysburg  
Oct. 24- GAL @ MMT, Guilford @ SMC, MWC @ YCP, GOU @ CUA

#### MS LEADERS

Individual Scoring	GP	G	A	TP
Bruno Bianchi - MMT	13	10	2	22
Michael Biazzo - YCP	12	6	9	21
Paul Kelly - SSU	11	9	3	21
Mike Giuffrida - SSU	11	7	6	20
Matt Shealer - YCP	13	8	3	19

Goalie PCT. - Lima, YCP, .836, Shauerman, MMT, .816, Svehla, SSU, .687, Lowe, GOU, .756.

Goals Per Game - SSU 3.36, York 3.08, Catholic 2.38, Marymount 1.84, St. Mary's 1.54.

Goals Allowed - SSU 1.36, York 1.38, Mary Washington 1.58, Goucher 1.70, Marymount 2.00.

### Field Hockey

# FH

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Salisbury St.	4	0	0	1.000	--	8-4	W3
Mary Wash.	4	1	0	.800	.5	11-4	L1
York	2	2	0	.500	2.0	13-2	W2
Catholic	2	2	0	.500	2.0	9-5	L2
Goucher	1	4	0	.200	3.5	1-12	L12
St. Mary's	0	4	0	.000	4.0	2-9	W1

#### Results

Oct. 13- YCP 3 - Juniata 2 OT  
Oct. 15- YCP 3 - Elizabethtown 1  
Oct. 20- CUA @ Geogretown, SSU @ Rowan, Hood @ SMC, MWC @ Randolph Macon  
Oct. 21- Notre Dame @ GOU  
Oct. 22- YCP @ CUA  
Oct. 24- SSU Frostburg St.

#### FH LEADERS

Individual Scoring	MP	G	A	TP
Jackie Russell - YCP	12	10	18	38
Andi Snyder - CUA	14	10	11	31
Christine Jeffery - MWC	15	10	5	25
Katie Regar - YCP	13	10	5	25

Goalie PCT. - Downs, SMC, .855, Carter, MWC, .845, Snyder, SSU, .783, Kock, GOU, .748

Goals Allowed - SSU .83, York 1.15, Mary Washington 1.31, Catholic 2.07



# Gull Takes

## • Field Hockey

**SALISBURY, MD.**— With less than a minute remaining in a game that seemed destined for overtime, Salisbury State senior forward Megan Hopper suddenly found herself in front of The College of New Jersey's Jackie Conroy after a Salisbury State penalty corner. And, with 41 seconds left in the contest, Hopper put a rebound shot past the sophomore netminder to lift the Sea Gulls to a dramatic 1-0 victory in field hockey action here Saturday.



The women's field hockey team waited until the final minute to notch the victory over the College of New Jersey.

## • Men's Soccer

**FREDERICKSBURG, VA.**—The two teams played to a scoreless standoff in the first half here Saturday but it was the Sea Gulls who tallied two late goals to post the two-goal victory and improve their record to 9-3-1 and 4-1 in the Capital Athletic Conference. Rusty Tritsch and Steven Ritchie scored for the Sea Gulls. Mary Washington outshot the Sea Gulls 23-19 but couldn't beat SSU goalkeeper Michael Svehla in falling to 6-7.

## • Women's Soccer

**GLASSBORO, N.J.**— Heidi Shaneybrook scored in the closing minutes of the first half to lead Salisbury State to the 1-0 victory over Rowan. Amy Forbes had the shutout in goal for the Sea Gulls, stopping all nine shots that came her way. With the win, SSU improves to 9-5 on the season.



## • Volleyball

**WESTMINSTER, MD.**— The Salisbury State women's volleyball team placed second out of twelve teams at the University of Maryland volleyball tournament with a 3-1 record here Saturday. The Sea Gulls defeated Eastern, Franklin and Marshall and Western Maryland but couldn't get by Moravian. SSU's Jen O'Neil was named to the all tournament for her efforts. Katie Korreck, Donna Hudson and Kara Kowalski contributed solid efforts for the Sea Gulls.

## • Cross Country

**WILLIAMSBURG, VA.**— The Salisbury State mens and womens cross country teams participated at the William and Mary Invitational her Saturday. Following are the top three placers for each team:

**WOMEN'S**  
Suzy McColloch 17:46 3rd  
Kerri Bowers 18:16 6th  
Caroline Rolker 19:07 23rd

**MEN'S**  
Larry O'Hara 26:33 36th  
Max Snavlin 26:46 43rd  
Eric Ratcliffe 28:08 70th

# SSU serves York a loss

LaTonya Wright  
Flyer Sports Writer

Coming off a 3-2 win last week against Goucher College, the SSU volleyball team continued their winning ways on Wednesday defeating first place Capital Athletic Conference leaders York College in four sets 4-15, 15-9, 19-17, 15-5.

The Spartans jumped out early in the first game 6-2, taking quick advantage of the Sea Gulls slow start. The Gulls seem to be out of sync and were never close in the game as York would build a commanding 10-2, lead forcing SSU head coach Margie Knight to call an early time out. The Spartans, however, didn't let up and easily went on to win the game 15-4. "We started off slow, but we hung tough and got back in the match," said junior Elizabeth Houser.

In the second game, the Gulls regained their focus, playing with more intensity behind freshmen Kara Kowalski who had a tremendous kill to spark the Gulls comeback. "Our team played strong on top, and we played more aggressive," said senior Jen O'Neil.

The Gulls would take a 9-6 lead midway through the game when sophomore Katie Korreck assisted O'Neil for a huge kill that split two York defenders. "We really started setting the ball better and playing great defensive," said head coach Knight. The Spartans would rally late in the game but it wasn't enough, as the Gulls won the

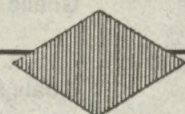
game 15-9.

The Spartans struck back in the third game, with York senior Alexa Harrington leading the charge with three consecutive service points to give York an early 8-2 lead. The Spartans looked determined to put the game away early, thanks to numerous seagull miscues. With the Gulls having problems getting set, the Spartans continued to stretch their lead to eight.

The Sea Gulls, nevertheless, regained their composure and stormed back into the game when Korreck had a enormous dig, which lead to freshmen Lisa Headd's kill to pull the Gulls within four. With the momentum shifted the Gulls would knot the game at 14 apiece.

The game battled back and fourth until senior Michelle Dungan served to give the Gulls a 15-14 advantage but the Gulls missed opportunities to close out the match. The Spartans bounced back to tie the game at 17-17, but the Gulls took the game 19-17. "It was a close game but we wanted it more," said Dungan.

In the final game, the Gulls picked up right where they left off jumping out to a 8-0 lead. The Gulls dominated on both sides of the net while the Spartans had trouble finding the scoreboard. The Gulls won the game easily, 15-5 behind outstanding performances from O'Neill & Korreck, who lead the team in digs. "This is great victory for us, our team played outstanding defense," said coach Knight.



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# Intramural programs: Getting students involved

Andrew Gilchrest  
Special to The Flyer

The first set of Intramural events are just winding down. In the Co-Rec Volleyball League, Natural Born Killers continued their winning ways, defeating Team Druid Hill in the finals, two games to none. In the Flag Football Leagues, Dawg Pound took the Men's Highly Skilled Championship for the second year in a row defeating Fun and Gun 28 to 21. In the Men's Skilled Championship, Car Bombs held off Red Kool-Aid by a score of 14 to 7. Both games were tightly played and all four teams should be commended for their strong play and sportsmanship. Finally, at the beginning of this week, the Co-

Rec Soccer League was down to the Final Four with only Su-Tang, Los Diablos, Bad Manners II & Harford Co. Classics remaining.

The Co-Rec Floor Hockey league is now under way. Players already on teams must make sure that they have signed the team roster or they will not be permitted to play. If they have not signed, they must come to the Campus Rec. Office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in order to sign their respective forms. This will be the case for all Intramural leagues, as only those who have already signed the forms will be eligible. Those players who are still looking to join a team, are encouraged to come out to the games and approach teams that have low numbers and might be looking to add new players.

**C o - R e c**  
Ultimate Frisbee is back again after a short hiatus from the SSU Intramural line-up. The Captain's Meeting is Tuesday October 20 at 7 p.m.

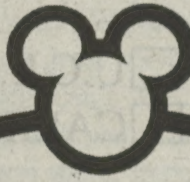
in the Campus Rec Office. Late entries will be accepted until Thursday October 24, but teams will have to start the season with one loss. Ultimate Frisbee is rapidly growing sport around the world with colleges from across the country, including Salisbury State, competing in various leagues. If you are looking for a sport that combines teamwork, sportsmanship, and fun, this is the league for you.

For those more interested in individual competition, the Intramural Racquetball League will start soon. The interest meeting will take place on Tuesday October 27 at 7 p.m.. We will meet outside the Campus Rec Office in the Maggs Gym. There are both Men's and Women's Divisions and three levels of play, advanced, intermediate & novice. Equipment will be provided to all who need it, and entry forms can be picked up in the Campus Rec Office.

Team of the Week: Car Bombs of the Men's Flag Football League. The Car Bombs who went 1-3 during the regular season and were seeded ninth out of eleven teams, went on to win the


Championship last Thursday. The Car Bombs defeated the top seeded Insane Touchdown Posse in the second round, after losing to them a week earlier 21-0.





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4. All entries must be received by 7:00 p.m. Friday.
5. All entries received after the deadline

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6. Any entry blanks that are incomplete or incorrectly filled out will not be considered.
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## Dan's Picks

### PRO

**49ERS over RAMS**- This has blowout written all over it.  
**SAINTS over BUCCANEERS**- Mike Ditka has this team moving in the right direction.  
**PACKERS over RAVENS**- The disappointing Pack try to get back on track.  
**BENGALS over RAIDERS**- The resurgent Neil O'Donnell will make to many big plays aganst the suspect Oakland defense.

**BRONCOS over JAGUARS**- Did someone say 16-0?  
**PATRIOTS over DOLPHINS**- Miami is the most overrated team in the league.  
**VIKINGS over LIONS**- Did anybody catch that Monday Night Massacre of the Packers? I'm on the bandwagon.  
**JETS over FALCONS**- It's put up or shut up for the up and down Jets.  
**SEAHAWKS over CHARGERS**- Ryan Leaf, meet the Seattle defense.  
**OILERS over BEARS**- Tennessee is starting to play to its potential.

### COLLEGE

**VIRGINIA over N.C. STATE**- The Wolfpack usually get up for big games, but not this week.  
**NEBRASKA over MISSOURI**- The Cornhuskers are still angry about that loss to Texas A&M.  
**NOTRE DAME over ARMY**- This looks like a laugh. Hail to the IRISH!  
**U.C.L.A. over CALIFORNIA**- My vote for national champion might score 100 in this one.  
**KANSAS ST. over IOWA ST.**- The K-

State defense proves to much for the Cyclones.  
**SALISBURY ST. over WESLEY**- The Seagulls played their hearts out against The College of New Jersey but came up short, this week they get back in the win column.

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## Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

The ΑΣΤ's have been all about road trips these last few months. From Yipsilanti for ΑΣΤ's Centennial Anniversary Celebration kickoff, to Florida, to concerts, to Kings Dominion, to York and to Brandywine for the ΑΣΤ alumni hayride. It's been a blast! We'd like to wish a happy birthday to Cindy, Jackie, Jessica M., Gina, Michele and Mila. Make it a good one! We are looking forward to a great social with the Rugby team, can't wait! Kevin, the breakfast club just isn't the same without you there; hope your leg gets better. Tommy, two weeks til the Bundy challenge (if you can hang). Well, "oval" and out for now.

## Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Hello! We're back again and doing great. Thank you Pi Lam for the social on Friday. Who had the best date? Mindy? Kristin? The best bottle? Yet to be decided. Kate, congratulations on your play. New members, now that we have been "revealed," be nice to your big sisters. And there's only one thing I can say about Tuesday: "Oh What a Night." Amy, could you get my balloon for me? And will we ever learn that mixing Tommy and Poz equals trouble? Everyone get psyched for Anchor Splash. Until next week...

## Greek Council

We would like to congratulate our new PR chairs: Glen LaForce and Jason Sands, both from Tau



The Sunshine State was so much fun for Alpha Sigma Taus, Trisha, Nicole, and Ayren.

Kappa Epsilon. We recently had a position open up on the Executive Board. All Greeks interested in becoming our treasurer should come to our next meeting on Tuesday, October 27 at 4:30 p.m. in Nanticoke A & B. Organization representatives: don't forget to bring in the list of clothing companies you use. Thanks! See you next Tuesday!

## Inter Fraternity Council I.F.C.

Congratulations to everyone for a very successful rush, start looking forward to the Spring. ΑΣΦ, good luck on your charter. HEY LADIES! November 10 is your chance to come out to our swinger sale and bet on the best of the best. Come taste the Greek side of life. ΔΓ is looking for athletes to sign up for their Anchor Splash pool games. Talk to your favorite ΔΓ for more details. We have started strong this year and we are steadily moving forward. Keep it up. Set no limitations.

## Panhellenic

Panhellenic would like to congratulate Zeta Tau Alpha for its 100th year anniversary. Delta Gamma will be hosting Anchor Splash on November 8 from 12 a.m. - 4 p.m. See a Delta Gamma sister for information. Zeta Tau Alpha will also be hosting its annual Mr. Zeta Pageant on November 10 at the Crossroads. Call Carrie at 410-742-8871 for more information. Anyone interested in helping out with Formal Rush, Panhellenic is open for suggestions.

## Phi Mu ΦΜ

What a great week. We had a blast at the Rockfish game. Chasity, just a bit of advice: when someone gives you a gift, hold onto it! Way to go Phi Phi Class. We are so proud. Hope everyone is keeping up with our fund raiser. Get selling! Carnation Sister Week is going great. Happy birthday to Nicole Devenyns. Oh, for all you guys out there, show us what you've got and enter our Man of the Year Calendar Contest. Look for flyers around campus. Until next time, the number is 14!

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

I promised Beenie I wouldn't make fun of him this week since he scored two touchdowns in our victory over TKE. This could be tough. Thanks to everybody who participated in our intramural

teams. It was a great season Warning to all SAE's; Scrappy is in town, be afraid. Eli Monopoly will never replace cable. Parents are welcome to visit us at the Alumni House for lunch on Sunday, we look forward to meeting you. Homecoming was great and our car wash went well. Thanks for your support. Halloween is just around the corner, stay tuned. Until next week, remember to spay and neuter your pets.

## Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Zeta has been busy collecting donations for this worthy cause. Any group, organization or individual interested in making a donation should put it to our attention and address it to SSU Box 314A. All donations directly benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Congratulations to our new Big and Little Sisters! Happy belated birthday Danielle. Interested in a social? Call Carrie at 742-8871.



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## Education Club

At our next meeting (October 22), Dr. Emery will be coming to talk about the interviewing process. She will also discuss portfolios and conduct mock interviews. We would like to thank all who helped with the Homecoming Banner.

## Education Group Advising Meeting

The Group Advising Meeting for all elementary, secondary and K-12 education majors, who will be student teaching during the Spring 1999 semester and graduating in May 1999, will be held on Thursday, November 12, 1998 at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

## Foreign Languages and Careers

The French, German and Spanish Clubs join with the department of Modern Languages to invite you to a special workshop entitled "Foreign Languages and Careers," presented by Dr. Becky Emery of Career Planning and Development. Please join us on Monday, October 19 from 4 - 5 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the University Center. Learn how language learners of today can be leaders of tomorrow!

## Lambda Pi Eta

The Delta Theta chapter of Lambda Pi Eta would like to welcome our new inductees: Amanda Barkley, Floyd Bozman, Kelly Cassell, Kelly Choy, Kisha Clingan, Michael DePuy, Bracy Dutton, Michael Herdson, Andrea Hettich, Brittain Humphrey, Jr., Halla Ingvarsdottir, Amy Keitt, Miki Kobayashi, Leland Kuk, Matthew Madera, Jennifer Martin, John Moller, Julie Pierno, Kathrine Pritchard, Kara Riall, Laura Schott, Stephanie Shetler, Alison Siegel, Candace Smith, Marybeth Spicer, Kristina Toadvine, Nicholas Tranchitella and Jeremiah Wilke. Our next meeting will be held Thursday, October 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the Philosophy House.

## Methods Courses Admissions Outlined

As preregistration approaches, please remember that in order to take methods classes, education students must apply to the Professional Teacher Education Program. ELED majors: the requirements for admission to the program are: 1) Completed PTEP application by November 1, 1998; 2) Minimum of 56 credit hours; 3) Overall GPA of 2.75 (including transfer courses); 4) Grade of C or better in the following: EDUC 300, EDUC 305, CMAT 250, ENGL 101, ENGL 102, MATH 103; 5) Passing scores on the General Knowledge and Communications Skills test of the National Teachers Exam (NTE). SECONDARY concentration: the requirements for admission to the program are: 1) Completed PTEP

application by November 1, 1998; 2) Minimum of 56 credit hours; 3) GPA of 2.50 overall and 2.75 in academic major (including transfer courses); 4) Grade of C or better in the following: EDUC 300, EDUC 305, CMAT 250, ENGL 101, ENGL 102; 5) Passing scores on the General Knowledge and Communications Skills test of the National Teachers Exam (NTE). Students who have not yet taken the NTE sub tests should register to take these tests. Pick up registration materials in the Education Department (CH 148). Unless students meet or are in the process of completing these requirements, they may not register for methods classes. Please be aware that waivers are not granted. Applications for the Professional Program are available in the Department of Education, Caruthers Hall Room 148. These applications must be turned in prior to preregistration with three signatures of faculty recommendations. Failure to do so may result in students not being able to register for any methods classes. Students should see their advisor for further information.

## Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will be sponsoring a bake sale on Wednesday, October 28, 1998. A table will be set up in Caruthers Hall. Come support the Social Work Club by purchasing some homemade baked goods.

## Study Abroad Interest Meeting

Ever thought about expanding your educational experience beyond the borders of SSU? Why not attend the Study Abroad Interest Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 27, 1998 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Room 111 of Fulton Hall. Presenters will provide information on the Study Abroad Process from program selection to credit transfer. You may also talk with students who have previously studied abroad. There will also be a question and answer session. For more information, contact Janine Vienna, Global Programs-Perdue School at x83983 or jmvienna@ssu.edu.

## Study Abroad Scholarships in Exotic Locations

The National Security Education Program is offering \$8,000 scholarships for study abroad in exotic locations deemed critical to U.S. national security (excludes Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand). At the time of application, students must be U.S. citizens, enrolled as an undergraduate at a U.S. university and applying for a program that meets home institution standards; also, the program must end before the student's graduation. Scholarships are available for study in Summer '99, Fall '99 and/or Spring '00. All interested students must contact Agata Liszkowska by November 1, 1998 for application. Applications are due February 1, 1999.

# CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips  
Director of Public Safety

**10/10 Disorderly Conduct** - An SSU student was arrested by the Salisbury Police for causing a disturbance in the 400 block of East Vine St. He was yelling loudly and refused to leave the area after being requested to do so numerous times by the officer.

**10/10 Theft** - Cash was reported stolen from a visiting team locker room in Maggs Gym.

**10/7 - 10/12 Vandalism** - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that the side view mirror was ripped off the driver's side of a vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake parking lot.

**10/8 Theft** - A student inadvertently left a wallet and contents in the window seat area of Fulton Hall. Five minutes later the wallet was gone.

**10/9 Theft** - A Cushman vehicle was stolen from campus and recovered on Hanover Street.

**10/9 - 10/10 Theft** - A resident of Chester Hall reported that a book bag and contents were stolen from the Commons, near the Book Rack.

**10/9 - 10/14 Theft** - A student reported that green parking permit #3953 was stolen from a vehicle while parked either in the Caruthers lot or Hazel Street.

**10/10 Vandalism** - The glass to a fire alarm pull station was broken on the third floor of Chester Hall.

**10/10 - 10/11 Theft** - An amplifier and a CD were reported stolen from Caruthers Hall.

**10/13 Theft** - A non-SSU student attempted to leave Blackwell Library without properly checking out three books. The person will be charged criminally with theft.

**10/15 Theft** - A resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that a calculator and zip disk were stolen from a back pack that was in an unlocked locker in the Commons.

Crime Solvers of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You **do not** have to give your name. Call 410-548-1776.

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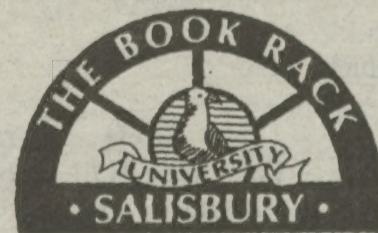
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## *October 24, 1998*

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**Saturday, October 24, 1998**

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.